

REAL DRAMA IN LIFE OF ACTRESS

Isobel Courtney, Who Stabs Herself and Fights Her Rescuers, Is Said to Have Been on Her Honeymoon.

SHE INDIGNANTLY DENIES MARRIAGE TO W. W. HUNT.

Is Now a Prisoner Patient at Bellevue Hospital, After Attempting Suicide in Her Room at the Lincoln Hotel.

Suffering from self-inflicted stab wounds Isobel Courtney, an actress, is a prisoner patient at Bellevue Hospital. She tried to kill herself in her room at the Hotel Lincoln, Broadway and Fifty-second street.

"Just say I was tired of life, despondent," was her response when asked today to explain her attempted suicide. But she flared up and grew indignant when asked if her reported marriage two days ago to W. W. Hunt, of the H. B. Claffin Company, had anything to do with her act.

"You have no right to drag his name into this. He had nothing to do with it. I just wanted to shuffle off, and it's nobody's business why."

Mr. Hunt left the employ of the Claffin Company two years ago. He was a salesman in the dress goods department. A near friend of his stated this morning that Miss Courtney was a Canadian, and as Hunt hailed from the same country, they were friends.

Mr. Hunt himself is responsible for the use of his name, according to Policeman Lynch, who was called in by the hotel people. Mr. Hunt and a friend had taken Miss Courtney to dinner at Reisenweber's and escorted her back to the Lincoln. They were chatting together in the lobby after leaving her in her room when her screams rang through the hotel.

Mr. Hunt said he was nothing more than a friend of Miss Courtney. Miss Courtney's wounds are slight, but she made a tremendous sensation in the Broadway hotel by her manner of attempting suicide. Her striking figure and handsome dinner gowns created a ripple of interest among the loungers in the hotel lobby as she came in from dinner with Mr. Hunt and his friend. The gentlemen had just stepped out of the elevator after leaving her at her room when the hotel folk were stirred by a woman's screams.

Bellboys and clerks went scurrying through the corridors and word quickly reached the office that Miss Courtney had tried to kill herself. Policeman Lynch ran in from Broadway. When he reached the actress's room he found her standing with one arm resting on the back of a chair. In the other she waved a jeweled Oriental dagger. Her long black hair fell in disorder about her shoulders, and where her dinner gown was unbuttoned the bloodstains showed how she had tried to kill herself.

"Stand back!" The woman's eyes blazed with passion, and the hotel attendants fell back before the angry look of her weapon. "Stand back! Don't dare touch me!" she cried, and the colored bellboys stood transfixed with horror. At sight of the policeman Miss Courtney tried once more to plunge the dagger into her breast, but the quick and sure hand of a sprang forward and stayed her hand.

It was then that Mr. Hunt entered the room and spoke to her. When the actress saw him she wept hysterically, but did not speak to him. Dr. Wetmore, of Roosevelt Hospital, found her wounds were slight and she was taken to Bellevue and made a prisoner.

At the hospital Miss Courtney gave the name of W. W. Hunt as her nearest friend. She told the doctors she had tried three times to kill herself and was sorry they had not let her finish the job this time. She said her name was Isabelle Campbell and that her parents were French Canadians. Under the name of Isobel Courtney she has sung in the chorus with the Bostonians and "A Chinese Honeymoon" company.

1,203 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.
BUT
465 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

AGENTS	18	KITCHENWORK	11
APPRENTICES	5	LAUNDRY	6
BAKERS	6	WANTS	6
BARTENDERS	7	LADIES' TAILORS	10
BONNAZ	8	MEN	10
BOOKBINDERS	11	MILLINERS	2
BOOKKEEPERS	5	NECKWEAR	4
BOYS	12	NURSES	14
BRASS WORKERS	8	OPERATORS	11
BURHELMEN	13	PAINTERS	25
CANTHARERS	38	PAPERHANGERS	4
CARPENTERS	7	PHOTOGRAPHERS	3
CASHIERS	5	PIANO HANDS	6
CHAMBERMAIDS	10	PLUMBERS	12
COLLECTORS	5	POCKETBOOK	1
COMPOSITORS	5	PORTERS	10
COOKS	25	PRESSERS	2
CUTTERS	2	ROOFERS	2
DENTISTS	4	SALESLADIES	14
DETHWASHERS	13	SALESMEN	10
DRESSMAKERS	20	SHIPPING CLERKS	2
DRIVERS	24	STENOGRAPHERS	2
DRUG CLERKS	3	TAILORS	27
ELECTRICIANS	5	TINSMITHS	5
ELEVATOR	1	TUCKERS	2
EMP. AGENCIES	7	UPHOLSTERERS	9
ENGINEERS	2	USEFUL MEN	5
ENGRAVERS	5	VARNISHERS	3
FREDDIES	28	WAITERS	15
GIRLS	28	WAITRESSES	14
GROGGERY CLERKS	6	WATCHMAKERS	3
HARBORWORK	119	MISCELLANEOUS	337
SANITORS	14	TOTAL	1,203

AGNES CARNEY, WHO HAS TRIED SUICIDE TWICE IN SIX MONTHS.



Agnes Carney

TWO MEN LEAP INTO THE RIVER

Mysterious Unknown, Stylishly Dressed but Penniless, Who Tried to Sleep on a Cinder Pile, Was Drowned.

Two would-be suicides jumped into the river from ferryboats today. One succeeded and the other was fished out. An unidentified and stylishly dressed man jumped from the ferryboat Williamsburg and was drowned.

George L. Dunn, forty years old, living with his wife in Scotch Plains, N. J., for eighteen years a clerk in the insurance offices of Charles E. and William E. Peck, No. 23 William street, Manhattan, attempted suicide by jumping from the ferryboat Mauch Chunk just after it left the South Ferry slip. He was glad to be rescued in a passing rowboat by Daniel Quigley.

At the Battery Policeman Murray placed him under arrest. He was unable to make a coherent statement, it being evident that his mind was affected.

"Mind Evidently Affected." At the office where Dunn worked a member of the firm said: "We cannot understand why Dunn should have committed such a rash act. His work was all right and he did not handle the cash at all. We understand that he has been ill of late and perhaps that affected his mind."

The man, who leaped into East River and who is briefly described as of middle age and well dressed, was found about 7 o'clock last night in a nest he had made in a cinder pile in the Lehigh Valley freight yards near the foot of East Forty-second street.

He was preparing to sleep there when he was discovered by the police. He begged the watchman to let him sleep there, but the watchman would not do so. The man said he was without money and had no place to sleep.

Gave Man Five Cents. "Well, here's a nickel," said the watchman. "You can ride all night on a ferry-boat or in an elevated train." The stranger took the nickel and walked out of the yard and into the slip of the ferry which connects Forty-second street with Broadway, Williamsburg. In a few minutes the ferryboat Harry Hollis came into the slip and he paid three cents for his fare and boarded the boat. Near the other side he threw his hat to the deck, climbed to the top of the railing and dived into the river.

The boat was stopped and Capt. Decker threw a life-preserver to the man, who had come to the surface. The preserver struck the water at his side, but the man pushed it away and held his hands over his head as he sank in the current.

Clothing Was Stylish. The boat was backed, but nothing was found of the suicide. The man, who was of recent purchase and excellent quality, had been bought at No. 160 Broadway, Manhattan.

Passengers on the boat said that the man's clothing was of the latest style, that it was of fine quality and indicated that he had considerable means. Apparently he was a man of education and refinement, but he looked worried and the passengers noted that he was in a gloomy mood.

Not Sufficient Evidence to Hold Them for Punishment. Twenty-three men, who were charged with gambling in the Holland Club at No. 55 Seventh avenue, which was raided by Lieut. Sergt. Hayes and Detective Kahn, Orlon and Dribben last night, were discharged today by Magistrate Cornwell in Jefferson Market Police Court.

Two Explanations for Speed. (From the Boston Transcript.)—Sweetie—See Marston hurrying home with all his might. So eager to see his wife again! How he must love her! Bitter-sweet—Perhaps he has thought of something mean to say to her, and is afraid he may forget it.

GIRL DEAD IN "SUICIDE ROW"

"Pretty Julia" Five Years Ago Was Famous in the Tenderloin, and a Millionaire Became Infatuated With Her.

The police were notified early today that an unknown woman had died in her room in "Suicide Row," at No. 223 Chrystie street. They found there an emaciated body stretched on the floor of a squalid room. The last remembrance of beauty had faded from the face and form, but through the change which dissipation had wrought were recognized the features of Julia Engel, once the "Queen of the Tenderloin."

Julia Engel's respectable parents live at No. 425 East Fifth street and there her childhood and her earlier years were spent. Her father has for years been a mechanic in the service of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and has lived an honest life.

The old mother did all in her power but she could not hold her wayward girl. Twelve years ago Julia drifted away from the modest home because she could not have the luxuries for which she yearned. A millionaire whose name is well known became infatuated with her. She lived in a fashionable apartment for several years, but as in all other such romances the man tired of her and she was left alone.

A few weeks ago she went to live in "Suicide Row." Her room was a tiny one on the top floor of the house. Adjoining her lived Mary Conroy, and as she started to leave the house early today she unlocked the door and saw Julia Engel stretched on the floor. She was partly dressed, and had evidently fallen as she was preparing for bed.

When she was recognized, word was sent to her mother, and the old German woman hurried to the house. Sobbing and weeping, she threw herself on the floor beside her child.

Quarrel in the Family. Her brother Joseph says that Mrs. Carney insisted that Agnes should get another place. The girl replied that she was unable to work, and there were frequent arguments, culminating yesterday in an open quarrel in the family, at the conclusion of which Agnes went to the home of Mrs. Mahler.

She slipped out of the house at 10 o'clock last night and a short distance away with a young man to whom she said that she was going to kill herself. He made no effort to stop her, but went to the home of Mrs. Mahler and told her what Agnes had said. A search of the neighborhood was made and she was found after three hours hiding under a bed in the house of a friend at No. 32 Degraw street.

Joseph Carney carried her to the home of Mrs. Mahler and she was put to bed there. She appeared to be suffering from a form of epilepsy. She feigned sleep and her brother left the room. While he was gone she drank the contents of a bottle of oil of wintergreen and chloroform that had been used as a liniment.

SENATOR A SUICIDE. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 12.—F. B. Neal, assistant cashier of the Merchants' Bank, one of the wealthiest citizens of Jackson, and State Senator from Hinds and Warren Counties, committed suicide today. He had been ill for some time.

TWO GIRL CHUMS SWALLOW POISON

Agnes Carney and Mary McGrath Are Side by Side and Near Death in Long Island College Hospital.

MISS CARNEY'S SECOND EFFORT IN SIX MONTHS.

Young Women Had Often Talked About Self-Inflicted Death, but There Is No Evidence of Suicide Pact.

For the second time in six months Agnes Carney, aged fifteen, of No. 336 Degraw street, Brooklyn, has tried to end her life. She is in Long Island College Hospital today and on a cot close to her lies her chum, Mary McGrath, aged sixteen, of No. 201 Sackett street, who attempted suicide a week ago with carbolic acid. The heart of the Carney child is weak and the physicians fear that she will not recover.

Undoubtedly the first attempt at suicide of Agnes Carney had an effect upon the mind of Mary McGrath. While there is no evidence of a suicide pact between the girls it is known that they often talked about self-inflicted death. Each appears to be of morbid temperament, although they were bright in their studies when at school and both were regular church attendants.

Why They Sought Death. The McGrath girl tried to kill herself because her parents objected to the attention paid to her by a young man of the neighborhood. The Carney girl tried to kill herself because she thought that she was not being treated right at home. They are additions to the rapidly growing number of New York schoolgirls who would be suicides whose extreme sensitiveness was not understood by those having control of them.

The father of the Carney girl is a printer, earning good wages. There are seven children in the family, but four of them have left home. According to the other children, Agnes got into the habit of visiting her brothers and sisters, and aroused the anger of her mother.

About six months ago she was told that she would either have to remain at home and help her mother with the housework or secure employment. She tried to get work, but failed. After a scene with her mother she went to the home of her married sister, Mrs. Mary Mahler, of No. 9 Beach place, and there tied a cord around her neck and was almost strangled when discovered.

She got a place in a Brooklyn store three weeks ago and remained there until her chum attempted suicide. The news of this completely unnerved Agnes Carney. She resigned and went back to her home.

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MRS. FLORENCE E. LILLIENTHAL, WHO HAS BEGUN SUIT FOR DIVORCE.



Mrs. Florence Lillienthal

Suit for absolute divorce has been filed by Mrs. Florence Ellwanger Lillienthal against her husband, Capt. Albert H. Lillienthal, of the United States Army, son of the late Christian Lillienthal, of Westchester County, who amassed a fortune of several millions of dollars, leaving the major portion of it to his soldier son.

Behind the divorce there is much mystery. Capt. Lillienthal is now in the Philippines, and his wife and their young son are living in Charlestown, W. Va., in the most modest way. Mrs. Lillienthal is the daughter of a wealthy Rochester merchant. Her marriage to the captain took place in 1898, and shortly afterward he was called away with his regiment. The separation did not bring happiness to the young wife. A son was born to her, and then it is alleged that Capt. Lillienthal became so neglectful of the wife that she was forced to seek employment to support herself and baby. She left New York and through influence succeeded in getting a Government position in Washington.

Mrs. Lillienthal had not been in West Virginia more than a few months before she learned that Capt. Lillienthal was back from the Philippines. Leaving Charlestown she hurried back to New York and had Capt. Lillienthal taken before City Judge Kellogg, in Yonkers, on the charge of non-support. A settlement was effected by which Capt. Lillienthal promised to make a certain allowance to his wife and child. Before the settlement was effected certain allegations were made by Lawyer Mosher, for the captain, which hinted that there was a great scandal behind the differences between the husband and wife.

Capt. Lillienthal's son, the child now in the mountains, will inherit by the will of his parental grandfather \$2,500,000 when he becomes of age, the will having been made before the disagreements arose between the husband and wife.

Patrolman Acquitted. Roger Donohue Was Charged by Club with Oppression. Patrolman Roger Donohue, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who was defendant in the West Side Court today, was acquitted by Magistrate Breen of a charge of oppression preferred by William J. Lennon. Lennon is the Chairman of an alleged club known, according to him, as the "Webster Social Club," at 550 West Forty-second street.

Lennon testified that Donohue was interfering with the members of the Club. Donohue testified that it was not of his own volition, but through the orders of his superior, Capt. Husey, that he remained in front of the building.

Magistrate Breen said that there was not a particle of evidence to show malice on the part of the police, and as that was an essential part of the crime of police oppression he would discharge the defendant.

Lowest Priced House for First-Class Goods. JORDAN MARIARTY & CO. 155, 157 and 159 East 23d St. 2 Doors West of 3d Ave. Dressers in oak, finely polished, with 3 large drawers, brass handles and fine shaped swing mirrors, value \$15.00; special \$9.99.

Large Swivel Chairs, in oak, with high backs, broad flat arms; strong cane seats; regularly sold elsewhere at about \$8.00; our price, \$4.85.

Handsome Tufted Leatherette Couches, like cut, massive oak frames; made very soft and luxurious; worth double the money; very special at \$11.89.

Glass Closets, in best quality, seasoned oak, highly polished, with mirror backs, glass shelves and glass doors, finely carved tops, actual value \$30.00; special \$19.25.

Box Cane Seat Dining Chairs, in oak, finely polished, made extra strong; actual value \$3.50; special \$2.37.

Steel Bedsteads in white enamel continuous bent pillars, extended footrails; worth at least \$8.00; special at \$4.87. Open Saturday Evenings.

MARRIED TEACHER WILL FIGHT BY-LAW

Mrs. Vandewater to Make a Test Case of the Board's Ordinance Declaring Vacant the Place of Woman Who Weds.

By holding up the salary of Mrs. Vandewater, a teacher in Public School No. 54, borough of Queens, for the month of October the members of the Board of Education have precipitated the action which the school teacher contemplates bringing against them for the charges preferred against her on Oct. 28 last. Mrs. Vandewater refused to resign her position as teacher when called upon by the school authorities, who discovered that she was married last summer. A by-law of the Board of Education makes vacant the place of any woman teacher or supervisor who marries. This by-law Mrs. Vandewater is going to fight, first in the trial which is set for next week before the Elementary Schools

Committee of the Board of Education, and then, if the matter goes against her, in the courts proper.

Should Mrs. Vandewater be upheld in her contention it may mean that all teachers who have lost positions on account of being married may be able to collect back pay from the time of their dismissal.

SENATORS FAVOR OLIVER.

Report Ordered on His Appointment as Assistant Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The nomination of Robert Shaw Oliver, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of War was ordered to be favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

VINCENT says

FOR men who are happier in clothes made to their individual measure I have an especially Attractive Opportunity in my Custom Department. A Blue Cheviot, plain or herringbone, stripe, made single or double breasted, with all the little touches of fashion that give Style and Individuality, \$32.

Broadway—2nd Street, Sixth Avenue—13th Street.

Top Coats and Suits—Big Offer

An advantage that no man may miss with any sort of fairness to himself. The inexpensive test of examination will prove everything.

The cloths are of much higher grade than were ever made up to sell at this price. The tailoring is precisely the same as goes into the \$18 and \$20 garments. The finished Suits and Top Coats are smart, swagger, equal in appearance to any \$25 clothes and equal in fact to the best \$15 ones you ever saw.

SUITS of high grade Thibets, SUITS of rich Oxford Cheviots, SUITS of fine Unfinished Worsteds, SUITS of nobbiest Mixed Cassimeres, SUITS of Scotch and Irish Homespun, OVERCOATS of dressy Vicunas, OVERCOATS of smartest Coverts, OVERCOATS of Kerseys, Meltons, Oxf. ds.

Open Saturday Evenings till 9.

S. N. Wood & Co. 740-742 BROADWAY. Just South of Astor Place.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & Comp'y. HOME OUTFITTING SPECIALISTS. West 125th St., near 7th Ave.

By a Visit You'll Get at the Truth

For "Seeing Is Believing"—and the more you see of us the more you will appreciate the day-and-night difference there is between this and other stores—

IN PRICES, IN QUALITY, IN QUANTITY, IN VARIETY, IN STYLES.

It Is Really a Pleasure to Buy Here. Accounts Opened. Most Liberal Terms. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Parlor Tables, like design, polished quartered oak; 24x24 top; special..... 4.25

Sideboards of best seasoned oak, finely carved and polished, with 3 drawers, cupboards and French mirror; actual value \$25.00; special \$16.98.

Glass Closets, in best quality, seasoned oak, highly polished, with mirror backs, glass shelves and glass doors, finely carved tops, actual value \$30.00; special \$19.25.

Box Cane Seat Dining Chairs, in oak, finely polished, made extra strong; actual value \$3.50; special \$2.37.

Steel Bedsteads in white enamel continuous bent pillars, extended footrails; worth at least \$8.00; special at \$4.87.

Handsome Tufted Leatherette Couches, like cut, massive oak frames; made very soft and luxurious; worth double the money; very special at \$11.89.

Large Swivel Chairs, in oak, with high backs, broad flat arms; strong cane seats; regularly sold elsewhere at about \$8.00; our price, \$4.85.

Dressers in oak, finely polished, with 3 large drawers, brass handles and fine shaped swing mirrors, value \$15.00; special \$9.99.

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